

Glasgow Weekly Times.

CLARK H. GREEN:

"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."—JEFFERSON.

EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

Volume 11.

GLASGOW, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1850.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGISTS

(Corner Market and 1st street.)

GLASGOW, MO.

B. H. SMITH.

Attorney at Law,

TRENTON, GRUNDY CO. MO.

WILL promptly attend to all business, entrusted to his care, in the Courts of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit.

G. H. BURKHARTT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Huntsville, Mo.

Will practice law in the counties of Randolph, Chariton, Howard, Boone, Monroe, Adair and Schuyler. All business entrusted to him will receive his prompt attention.

Office in the 2d story above McCampbell & Coates' store.

oct24-34.

DON. T. FRAWITT. JNO. W. HENRY.

Prewitt & Henry.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Fayette, Mo., will attend to all business entrusted to them in Howard, and the counties adjoining. Particular attention paid to collecting.

Office in Crigger's frame building two doors above the Receiver's Office.

Nov. 15, 1849—y.

Charles B. Fallenstein,

GLASGOW, MO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes,

KNONETS AND INDIA RUBBER

GOODS, HARDWARE, CARPETS,

READY MADE CLOTHING, &c.

20 Front Street, Glasgow, Mo.

St. Louis Millinery Rooms,

62, Market Street, Up Stairs,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

SLOPER & RIMMER, Importers and dealers of French Millinery, would respectfully inform the Ladies, they are prepared to offer any article in their line at the lowest possible prices, and are now prepared to accommodate both citizens and strangers, with every description of vehicle, and good saddle horses, at a moment's notice.

The greatest attention is paid to written orders, that persons at a distance may feel perfect confidence in sending to their House.

Straws and Leghorns cleaned, dyed and altered, and every article of mourning goods supplied at the shortest notice.

St. Louis, August 23, 1849.—25—9m

Livery stable.

NEW ADMINISTRATION.

EMERSON & HANDLEY would respectfully inform the public that they have purchased of the Messrs. ANNOT their entire establishment, and are now prepared to accommodate both citizens and strangers, with every description of vehicle, and good saddle horses, at a moment's notice.

The additions we are making in new carriages, Buggies, and fine horses, (none other kept), will enable us to furnish "turn outs," equal in style and comfort to any establishment in the State. We are also prepared, at all times, to attend on pleasure parties, and to convey steamboat passengers to any point they may desire to go.

By strict attention to the wants of the community, and a fixed determination to deserve the patronage which has been so liberally bestowed upon our predecessors, we feel assured that our efforts to please, will be appreciated by a generous community.

A Hearse and Carriages will at all times be in readiness to attend funerals, either in the City or country.

Glasgow, Nov. 15, 1849.—37-ly.

JOHN W. LUKE. JOHN JENNINGS.

Luke & Jennings.

PRODUCE BROKERS,

Commission and Forwarding Merchants,

Commercial Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Between Vine street and Washington Avenue.

REFERENCES.

Messrs. Roe & KEECHEVAL, St. Louis.

J. E. WALSH. " "

CROCKETT & VALLER. " "

HANSENKAMP & CO. " "

J. W. HARRIS & CO., Glasgow.

PERRY & BARTHOLOW.

St. Louis, January 17, 1850.—1y.*

THE TIMES

St. Louis County.—The Whigs of

St. Louis have nominated the following

ticket, which, it will be seen, is com-

plete, and presents an array of worth

and talent that will be hard to

beat. We hope the Whigs of other

counties will imitate their example, and

put forth their best men for every office

to be filled, and support and elect them.

We are decidedly opposed to all mon-

rel tickets, for any office; and we

think the Whigs generally are from the

fact that such arrangements universally

result favorably to the locofocos. They

never make "arrangements" when they

can succeed on their own organization;

and whenever a locofoco wants to

"trade," you may set it down as a "fixed

fact" that he is beat. "No mixing—

no coalition," is our motto.

Here is the Whig ticket for St. Louis

county:

FOR THE STATE SENATE.—Wayman Crow,

Thomas Allen, Charles S. Rannels, of Cen-

tral Township.

FOR THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—

Joseph B. Crockett, Asa Wilgus, Wm. M.

McPherson, Andrew Christy, Adolphe Abe-

lucius, Robert Holmes, J. Sydney Smith, Lu-

cius L. Bates, Bonhomme, Andrew Harper,

St. Ferdinand, Wm. S. Allen, Carondelet.

JUSTICES OF THE COUNTY COURT.—Peter

G. Camden, Marshall Brotherton, St. Ferdi-

nand, George Smizer, Bonhomme.

FOR SHERIFF.—Henry B. Belt.

FOR MARSHALL OF THE COUNTY.—David

S. McCullough, of Merrimac.

FOR CORONER.—John H. Ferguson.

FOR ASSESSORS.—Philip McDonald, James

Jones.

THE FOURTH OF JULY AT HAND!—

Wilson & Co.'s grand Jubilee Pictorial

Brother Jonathan is now issuing from

their press in New York. As an illus-

trated historical sheet, it is of great val-

ue. The trial of Sarah Good, for

witchcraft, at Salem, 150 years ago, so

graphically described by John Neal, is

here presented (from a spirited origi-

nal design by Matheron) in a large

and finely wrought picture occupying

an entire page of the Jonathan. "Rais-

ing the First Liberty Pole," is another

fine large engraving—the subject being

taken from Fenno Hoffman's descrip-

tion of that interesting revolutionary

event in the Mohawk Valley. Beside

these grand features, the Jonathan

abounds in fun and satire for juvenile

readers; and two of the inner pages are

occupied by "Washington's Farewell

Address," printed in a beautiful script

running-hand, and with Washington's

own signature. Altogether this fa-

mous Jubilee Pictorial is superior to

any we have seen in former years.—

The price is, as usual, 12 cts. per copy.

Circus.—One of the finest Circus

companies that has ever visited this

section will give an exhibition in this

city next Saturday. A sight of LA

BELLE CAROLINE is worth the price of

admission, and then you have the won-

derful performance of TAMMANY free,

to say nothing of the riding of NORTH

and GERMAN.

LOUISIANA RECORD comes to

us this week in an enlarged form and

new dress. We wish neighbor Howe

great success in his business of killing

off locos.

The Whigs of the Second Con-

gressional District, were to hold a

Convention at Warrenton, in Warren

county, on Monday, to nominate a

candidate for Congress.

We regret to learn that James

O. Broadhead is in too delicate health

to enter the canvass for the State

Senate in the Pike District.

The Whigs of Marion and Mon-

roe have nominated SAMUEL DRAKE

as their candidate for the State

Senate in that District.

Mr. NANNON the obliging clerk

of the Packet Kansas, has our thanks

for favors.

RALLS COUNTY.—The whigs of this

county have united on Wm. Newland,

Esq., as their candidate for Represen-

tative to the Legislature. This is an

excellent choice.

AN EDITOR ROBBED.—The editor of

an eastern daily informs his readers

that he was robbed the previous even-

ing of seven dollars all at once! Blow

that horn, Gabriel! for the world is

coming to an end.

From the National Intelligencer.

We observe in several papers, of late

date, in different parts of the country,

remarks indicative of surprise at the

silence of the National Intelligencer

touching the grave and delicate ques-

tions which at present engage so anx-

iously the attention of Congress, and a

contrast between that silence and the

freedom with which other journals at

the seat of Government express their

opinions and comment on the various

legislative plans brought forward for

the settlement of the questions of the

day. Had the persons who thus regard

the course of the Intelligencer in this

particular as of sufficient consequence

for remark been long acquainted with

this paper, they could hardly fail to

have observed that its editors have

never been in the habit of volunteering

advice to Congress on matters of diffi-

culty; having usually found the good

sense of the masses of the two Houses

—comprising generally, as now, among

their members some of the wisest intel-

lects of the age—equal to the most per-

plexing emergencies.

However anxious we have occasion-

ally felt, and as we do at this time, re-

specting questions of importance agi-

tated in Congress, yet, conceiving that

our advice to Congress in regard to

them would be neither beneficial nor

becoming, we have abstained, with rare

exceptions, from obtruding upon the

attention of Congress our individual

views upon such questions depending

before it. We say this certainly with-

out meaning to impute the slightest de-

gree of impropriety to these journals,

at the seat of Government, or elsewhere,

which have thought fit, in the exercise

of their unquestionable right, to pursue

a different course.

Our forbearance from taking part in

the discussion of the questions which

have inevitably resulted from the ac-

quisition of vast regions of territory—

purchased most dearly by a lavish ef-

fusion of the blood and treasure of the

country—is, therefore, imputable to

any thing but doubt or indifference as

to the magnitude or consequence of the

questions at issue. On the contrary,

seeing that our silence has been misin-

terpreted, we take occasion to say,

whilst placing ourselves right upon that

point, that we have no concealments

touching the various propositions before

Congress for settling the slavery contro-

versy; in regard to which we are free

to avow that, eschewing ultraism on

that as on most other subjects, it ap-

pears to us to be of less importance

which of the plans before Congress

shall succeed, than that some one of

them shall succeed, and that speedily.

We shall cheerfully welcome any

measure, or any series of measures, (in-

cluding the admission of California into

the Union, with the Constitution which

she has herself formed,) which shall

command majorities in the two Houses

of Congress. Preferring the plan re-

commended by the President to Con-

gress, in his Message of the 21st of Janu-

ary, as well considered, conditional,

and just—and offering fewer difficulties

to be overcome than any other that is

likely to succeed—we should yet hail

with satisfaction the adoption of any

plan which would do justice to the

political claims of California, and at the

same time restore to the minds of the

people of this country the quiet that has

been unhappily disturbed by the peal

of discord which, during the last five or

six months, have been rung out to them

from the Halls of Congress.

Of the several plans which are before

Congress, we do not think that the fate

of the nation or the peace of the coun-

try depends upon the choice which shall

be made; and we see no necessity,

therefore, for advocating with undue

vehemence or tenacity any one in pre-

ference to another.